National Republican

The Namonal Republican is published every morning (Sundays arrepted) at the continuent out may of Entries th street and Pennsylvania average and infranished to subscribers (by carriers) at 1855

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THE SATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

SATURDAY MORNING ... SEPTEMBER 19, MO

IN THE PLATFORM of the New York De morracy there is a resolution in favor of hard money. In the Ohio and Indiana platforms of the same party hard money is repudiated as a heresy. This only shows that Democracy is one thing in one section and another in another. In the South it means death to the negro.

THE merchants of the country should understand that the operous tax imposed by the Spanish Government on all merchandise shipped by them to Cuba is virtually a tax for the support of the Spanish armies on the Island in their vain attempt to conquer the patriots who are fighting for the establishment of a republic. When the patriots succeed, as they certainly will, the relations between the United States and the island will be materially changed. Something like reciprocal relations in our commercial interests may then be expected.

IT SEEMS, after all, that there was some fire under the smoke of the reported cession by Spain of Porto Rico to the Prussian overnment. The Le Memorial Diplomatique, of Paris, says: "It is not true that Spain meant to cede completely to the "German empire the rich colony of Porto "Rico. But it seems certain that she had "agreed to cede the island, as a guarantee "for the reimbursement of the loan lately undertaken by Spain on the London mar-"ket, which loan the German Government "had determined to oever entirely." Our Paris cotemporary adds: "It is certain that "the energetic attitude which the press of America has taken on this occasion puts "an end completely to any possible combination which would have for a basis the cession, temporary or definite, under any title, of one of the West Indies to the

"Germen empire." THE nomination of Congressman Stowell, in Virginia-equivalent to a re-election-is a deserved compliment to a faithful and efficient Representative. There are few men of his age in the House of Representatives who have earned more of the respect of his fellow-members than he has, or are better entitled to the reward of re-election than he is. The opposition to his nomination was mainly based upon personal and selfish issues. That his opponents have been defeated and discomfitted is a matter for congratulation. With Stowell, Platt, and, let us hope, an equally good man from the Richmond district in the next House the interests of the Republican party of Virginia will not suffer. Their work in behalf of the James River and Kanawha canal, and all other internal improvements of a like character, will carry more weight than the combined efforts of a dozen sham-

Conservative Democrats. nizing the New Orleans insurgents as possessed of any authority whatever has received a merited rebuke. But his greatest blunder was the virtual establishment of military law in that city. It was not the intention of the General Government to interfere except in support of the recognized authority. General Emory transcended his instructions in this regard by appointing Colonei Brooke to be military ruler of the city, and now doubtless appreciates the fact that his haste to make peace hurried him into a sad mistake, from which only the prompt action of the President could have relieved him. As it is, we may expect soon to hear from the opposition press, and from their orators, the most terrible complaints against President Grant for having allowed one of his subordinates, even for a few hours, to establish military

RUSH BURGESS, ESQ., the Republican nominee for Congress in the Third district of Virginia, is a native of Herkimer county, New York, but emigrated to Dinwiddie county, Virginia, in 1850. He has been collector of internal revenue in Richmond during the last six years, and in that time has collected over seventeen millions of Government revenues without the loss of | peace and reconstruction... a cent to the Treasury. His people think this evidence of honesty in money matters a good recommendation for promotion to legislative halls. As they desire a reduction of the tax on tobacco they have been wase in their selection of the man above all others whose experience fits him to explain that question in Congress. In his speech sccepting the nomination, Mr. Burgess showed that he occupied precisely the same ground upon the civil rights question that Walker professed to hold in 1869, and that the whole Democratic party stood pledged to maintain in 1872. The nomination of Mr. Burgess is one that should be confirmed by the people of the Third district by his triumphant election. He is a Republican. whose virtues and consistency have been tried time and time again in such a manner as to prove that under any circum. stances he will remain true to the discipline of the party.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE DIS-

TRIUT. The discussion of the form of governmen for the District of Columbia, through interviews and correspondence in the columns of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, has thus far developed three plans: First, the old corporation form, advocated by ex-Mayor Wallscir; second, a system part elective and part appointed, suggested by ex-Governor erd. Water-Registrar Lubey and others; and, hat, a commission selected by the President and confirmed by the Senate. In addition to these there is a fourth plan, which it is generally understood will be recommended by the joint committee of Congress, viz.: The abolition of the existing form and the distribution among the different bureaux of the General Government of the different branches of the muni cipal government. The subject is of paramount importance to our people, and, on secount of the special relations of the city to the whole country, is of no small moment to the outside public. The press of other cities has discussed the subject in a casual way, but has not added a single idea or suggestion to those presented by our own ens in the columns of this journal. Swift and eager to tear down, it has not offered a sollury proposition in the way of

reconstruction and restoration. What we all desire at the Capital city of the Republic, and what Congress will be expected to give, is the best government to ment the popular situation that can be devised. The four propositions enumerated above represent pretty generally the popular thought upon the subject. The properry holders, as a rule, are opposed to tin- claimed exemption from field service during

who have no real estate at all, and who are therefore supposed to be indifferent to the interests of the property-holding class. Another portion of our papels is opposed to the suffrage because they do not want the negroes to vote; and a third division op os the suffrage upon what they call con-utional grounds—that it was never intended that there should be voting in the District of Columbia. Home-rule men, to use a phrase of the day, would like to go back to the old municipal form, because, in their opinion, it will give the citizens of the Capital an opportunity to manage their own affairs in their own way. The objection to it, however, was and is that it is difficult under it to provide for the performance of those duties which the General Government owes the city, and must of uncessity create a sort of double-headed government -one responsible to the citizens and the other to Congress or the Administra-tion. The late territorial form had the merit of providing for that very contingency, and came nearer to meeting the reements of the situation than anything we have had since the foundation of the city. But the trouble was that it was unwieldy and too expensive. Under it power was unequally distributed, and too much latitude was allowed the Executive. But that it was a total failure, as its enemies assert, is by no means true. It accomplished more hi two years than had been done in all the seventy years of the city's existence. It made Washington the best-paved and drained city in the Union, if not in the world. We have pald, or shall be com pelled to pay, pretty dearly for it, but after ilar stupendous improvements have been made. Besides, when the accounts between the city and the General Government are adjusted it will be found that we are very far from being the ruined and bankrupt

community that we are represented to be, and that many of our own citizens are sedulously endeavoring to represent to the outside world. The plan of the committee of Congress o give the different Departments of the Federal Government entire charge of the city does not seem to meet with much favor. The objection is urged against it that it would place in the hands of gentlemen who have no interest in the city, who vote and have their residences elsewhere, the sole jurisdiction over our affairs. It is contended that the District is too large, and its interests too vast and complicated to be entrusted to the keeping of subordinate officials from Pennsylvania, South Carolina or Massachusetts, as would inevitably be the case. The theory is an excellent one, but in practice it would be found inefficient, complicated and unsatisfactory. Running to the engineer bureau for a permit to tap a water main, and to the Interior Department for a license, and so forth,

would in the end lead to more dissatisfaction and disgust than have ever existed here, and create a universal demand for another change before a twelvemonth, Government officials—we mean the General Government-are not remarkable for either politeness or affability. Of course there are exceptions, but the former is the rule. Again, work in the Departments is more frequently behind than ahead of time, owing to the fits and starts of Congres sional economy, and it is only natural to expect that what is true of the general business of the country would be also true of the special business of the city.

In whatever form of government is framed

for the city now, the future growth and importance of the city should be taken into consideration. In less than twenty years we have more than doubled our population—grown from a mere hamlet, dignified with the name of the capital, to be one of the handsomest cities in the country, and entirely worthy of our position in the Union. We sre, in point of population, the twelfth city in the Union, of no insignificant trade, and growing more and more every year. Any form of government in which the possibilities of the future are not considered will, in the very nature of things, be a failure, and require another modification in a short time. But the principal danger of all is that we shall be left in the present condition of affairs much longer than we think. The next session of Congress will not last longer than six or eight weeks, and it will be in the power of any one of the factions to defeat any scheme of government which does not meet their approbation. The result will be a continuance of the doubt and uncertainty to which we have been subjected during the past nine months, the arrest of immigration and of the work of improvement. It seems to us that those directly interested in the prosperity of the city should, before Congress meets, endeavor to come to some understanding upon the subject, and work together to secure the passage before the 4th of next March of whatever measure may be deemed most advisable and best calculated to secure the ends in view. Let us have united counsels,

ALABAMA OUTRAGES-THE WIT-NESSES PRO AND CON.

We have been permitted to publish the publication, but is such a galling rebuke to the "so-called" leaders that we publish it with the assurance that it comes from a man who is not afraid to stand by what he writes:

"The proof that atroclous and murde ontrages have been daily committed in Alabama is so thoroughly reliable that those of us who are here are disposed to laugh at the attempts of the Ku-Klux Democratic press to throw dis-eredit upon those of our party who have visited Washington for the purpose of laying the case before the Federal authorities. If the bodies of the men who have been fonly murdered were not proof convincing, there are hundreds of living witnesses who are ready to testify at any time to the commission of these diabolical assas elections. All they want is protection when they do testify. The truth is that outrages of all desuriptions are almost hourly committed, and in every instance upon Republican voters. No Democrat has been murdored or assaulted in the State. The cry of the "negroes rising" is simply following out instructions from the Ku-Kiux leaders, who hope by this means to create a sympathy among other Southern States as well as the people of the North. In my opinion, unless the flame is extinguished promptly by the United States authorities within sixty days, you will whness open, undis-

moll is the personnel of the men who are instigating this rebellion. Not one of the promipent men who are pushing forward the wild and rackless desperadoes, when they had a chance, even smelt Fankee gunpowder or heard the whistling of Yankes bullets. Robert Tyler, editor of the Montgomery News, openly and editorially announces "that any white man who dentifies himself with the Republican party in Alabama should be driven from the State or bung to the trees of the forest so admirably suited for the purpose in secluded localities This mut Tyler is a son of the ex-President formerly belped edit a Philadelphia newspaper, but, when the rebellion broke out, left in a fit of patriotiem with many of his Philadelphia debts unpaid, and took a position in the Treas my Department of the 'so-called' Confederate States. Here be remained until Grant was 'master of the situation,' when he left for Alahama, grid has ever since been a blatant proecriptionist, an unmitigated braggadorio, and a petty retailer of malicious standers against worthy and honorable Republicans, Colonel (7) John Forsyth, editor of the Mobile Register is another disciple of Tyler's teachings. He

"The most noticeable feature of all this tur-

varies tried for cowardize in the face of the Association," has contributed a similar

"A report of this trial can be read at the War department, with the indorsement of R. R. ee, general commanding Confederate armies? and is among the Pickett archives. This Forsyth is a daily preacher against 'arcial oquality,' yet keeps on the same lot with his with a negro committee, and has children by her, who boast of their white and chivalric father, Joseph Hodgson, another one of the Ku-Klux institutions, who carpet-bagged suddenly from Missouri after disposing of a pristing office for each which a few weeks before he had bought on a credit political. had bought on a credit, relired to Alabama, where his creditor has ever since been trying to collect 'that fittle bill,' Hodgren bos having been in over a hundred hard-fough tle-fields, yet, strange to say, wears no scar on his honorable person. His general reputa-tion is for slander, renom, cowardice and lying unexcelled. Colonel (1) Joseph Taylor, an other one of the 'sowers of sedition,' gained his military title in the bloodless militis of onte-bellum days. He is a preacher of the go-pel of 'death to the nigger,' but has for many a day practiced the Forsythian doctrine, above

"But why go on? Of such are the Dome cratic leaders here, who advise murder and fill their dirty sheets with slanders of Republicans. It is quite strange that the moment a white man allies himself with the Republican party here he is transformed into a 'thief, a coward and a liar.' I hope sensible men at the North will not be misled by those groundless donun-cistions. The men who are in Washington are all gentlemen of character and standing, far worthier of belief than Tyler, Forsyth, Hodgson, Taylor, et id omne genus."

Tus remarkable success attending the efforts of the projectors of the "National Magazine" all not more so than other cities where sim- to secure a large advance subscription list in sures the financial prosperity of the undertaking beyond peradventure. We question whether another city, in the Union has a population that would exhibit the same degree of in a purely literary enterprise as do the people of Washington. Certainly no other periodical, that we have knowledge of, ever received so warm a home inforsement as the "National"

is now receiving in this city. Though the interest felt in Washington very great, still the prospectus of the "National" excites nearly as much attention abroad. The press generally speaks in approving terms of the venture, and commendatory letters are being received by the publiabers, in which nearly all of the writers express the opinion that no more fitting place than Washington could be selected for the publication of a first-class magazine. They also predict that the "National" will have inice towards making this city the literary capital of the nation—a result which would tend to the formation of a distinctive American literature, the need of which is fall by every

true lover of the country.

Literary cultivation should always keep pace with the material prosperity of the country. Thinking men recognize this fact, and also see that which is not so generally apprehended, that a nation which strives only for commercial supremacy, no matter what its resturces may be, cannot keep up in the race with a people that pays attention to the development of intellect. This being so we are not surprised at the very lively interest manifested in an en-terprise that may do much for the intellectual seement of the nation.

MR. GRORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND pours out his soul agent the Beecher business in the fol-lowing style: "Time passed further, and then I saw the grandiose leaders of a sleek opinion abusing the young man whose family Boscher had broken up—many of these people without families, others rakes. Without feeling for a man infamously wronged; without justice for a community they were obliged by their voca-tion to defend; with nothing higher than snap judgment, journalistic jealousy, a guess at what opinion might be and utter indifference to the sense of magistracy, they were making the man already "wifeless, flagoniese, alone," a target for small spite and suiffling censure. At last my temperament broke loose. In a minute I was in antagonism to the men to on FABBATH next, with appropriate whom I owed a gentle sense of grattinde, who owed to me the obligation of a former sine consideration. Time and again, after I took that step, I stopped and was troubled with the fear that I might be deceived on the other side," George had better employ "a mutual

friend. Panson BROWNLOW is out in an advertisment announcing the revival of "Brownlow's Enoxylle Whig." He says: "I shall war un-ceasingly upon the infamous civil rights bill now before Congress or any other like odious sectional, class legislation. I am a National man in my sympathies and views of public policy, and shall unsparingly war upon any egislation by any party which is intended or calculated for the oppres-sion of the people of my State and sec-tion, either white or black. President Grant, the honored leader of the great party which controls the Government, has shown himself to be eminently national in all his views and feelings. No man is so deserving of the gratitude of the whole people as he, and so long as he continues to act as he has done in the past, he shall have my cordial support, both as a Sena tor and editor." There are evidently lively times ahead in Tennessee if Mr. Brownlow can get the 3,000 subscribers which he demands as a condition precedent to its publication.

Tun Shreveport (La.) Times prints at the head of its editorial columns, in bold-face type, the following: "White People's Ticket! For State Treasurer, John C. Moneure, of Caddo. For Congress, William M. Levy, of Natchi-toches." The first editorial paragraph, in its issue of Tuesday last, printed immedi-ately after the "White People's Ticket," is the annexed letter from a distinguished citizen of Mobile of many years standing to a prominent Alabama Republican in Washington. The letter was not intended for is the legitimate sequence of the senon feeling indicated in the displayed announce ment of the "White People's Ticket," and the Times exhibits its appreciation of the fitness of things by printing the cause and effect in conf

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean draws this picture of our well-known friend and fellow chissa-John Pope Hoduett: "The fools are not all dead yet. John Pope Hodnett has been vindicated at the hands of his dupes. A number of them, unpaid laborers of the District Board of Works, met on the night of the 9th instant, at Washington, and passed resolutions ex-pressive of unabated confidence in him and of their bad opinion of those who have refused to carry out their agreement to pay him 26 per cent. of their wages. Hodnett is an ex-ceeding y smart fellow—a perfect Oily Gam-mon. Nothing could exceed the adroit man; ner in which he has worked the vindication onsiness. He will sither become a Grusus or

end his days in the pentientiary." Ms. Baxes, superintendent of the rallway postal service, is, according to a New York journal, endeavoring to perfect arrangements mixed. His idea is that the mail-train should consist only of a locomotive and mail-nar between the principal cities of the Union, to be run at a rate somewhat higher than the regular express. In England the mails are carried between important points at a much separation of the Union of the speed than in this country, and there does not seem to be any good reason why we should be behind Great Britain in this respect. If Mr. Banga shall succeed in carrying out his ideas, he will center a great benefit upon the public

and make the Department more popular than DAVIDSON BRADEUTS PENN, who has figared so prominently the past week in the dis-patches from New Orleans, comes from an old Louisians family, and was born in 1833. After graduating from college he studied law, and became a merchant in New Orleans. Entering the Confederate service as major of the Seventh Louislans, he was promoted to a colonsicy for gailantry, taken prisoner at Rappa happork Station, and sent to Johnson's Island Refers the close of the rebellion he was ex-changed, made a brigadier general, and given the command of Eastern Louisians. In 1872 he was nominated for Governor, and when the second place on the ticket with Mc Energ.

Tue Washington Amaleur Press Association has contributed five dollars to the Washington restricted unfirings, for the reason that they the late war because he was an eiler, but anomalest fund. The Annier Press, the are, for the latest part, outward by those patriotically fornithed a son, who was after. "official organ of the Sentiern Amateur Press."

amount. This is a more in the right direct and make it ffhum."

Title New York Graphic engines to the Tribune to add to the line "Founded by Horses Preciey" " And now owned by Jay Gould." This by way of reply to that journal that General Butler is a large stockholder in the

days ago so the act of writing good English, up which the Brooklyn Union comments as follow "The Times proceeds to explain what go writing means, shd, as a matter of course, mak grammatical arrors of its own, as instructors gas smally do. For example:

"If a man is in doubt whether to wear a light cost or heavy one on a September day, it does not necessarily follow that he should go in his shirt-slowers." "What the Times mount to say was, if a man were in doubt, Am., it would not necessarily fol-

"Here it was intended to say that a very large unber, or many, of our educated youth of both ses, ac. 'A large part' cannot be considered in

to plural.

'At all events, if instruction of this kind is runtiled by the professors in our colleges, many the students appear to profit remarkably little y tt.' in this sentence the Times Italicises is, as i it were used ungrammatically on purpose; but it is not the less itsourest. And then the word individual is used, when person is used, as it "The expression is not appropriate when employed to indicate a nice please of reast heaf and well-modeled regulables for half a dozen individuals."

uals."

"This is not ungrammatical, but it is vulgar, A person is not necessarily au individual. It is a vulgarism to speak of persons as individuals, which good writers do not fall into. An ungrammatical expression may be accidental, but vulgarisms indicate a lack of education and rollnament. The Times tried very hard, no fouch, to weedure a little place of recolure writing as a model. educe a little piece of good writing as a model tit did not succeed very well the first time." The stories of outrages inflicted upon negroes in various localities in the Southern States are too numerous and too specific to be disposed of as mere fictions invented for political purposes. Whipping, shooting, killing, with designated names and piaces, constitute a kind of evidence that should not be difficult at verification. Even a few ascertained instances of the sort must work incalculable injury to the South. For every ne grounds the richtm of outrage there is a whole district, perhaps an entire State, that suffers in public estimation. Immigration stops, crofit decilios, finprovement languishes, wherever the spirit of lawiessness is reputed to prevail. Reports like these furnish the enemies of good government in the South with their most efficient

weapon.-Sew York Tribune. MARRIED. HEINDLE-MILES. On Monday, Se 18%, by the Rev. John C. Smite, Mr. HEINDLE, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mi F. Miles, of Wachington, D. C. HOSMER PORTER. On September II, at all condenies of the bride a parents, EE New York avenue, by the Move II. Chestee, Paracorri H. How IV. Of Contested, Mass., and MANY E., daugun John Contest, Boy, of this city.

DIED. FINE. On the morning of September 18, Cona-May, infant daughter of c. J. and Rachel V. Fint, aged two modules and four days. Funeral from the residence of the parents, corner Righteenth and K. streets, this (Saturday) after-nous, at 8 o'clock. Existives and Orleads are in-vited to attack. LOCKEY. On Suptember 18, MARTHA B. OCKEY, wife of Joseph Lockey.

Puners on Sunday, the 30th instant, at 50 clock, m., from his late residence, 118 A street southmat. Will.ETT. Swddenly, of anopinxy, September 8, at hills p. m., in Georgelown, Mrs. RACHEL M. Will.ETT, wife of the late Voltaire Willett. Notice of funeral breastier.

SPECIAL NOTICES. W. H. Brainard and Mr. Wholly that the one-stat Eockway loft at my slowy for repairs in the February, 1874. If repairs and storage are not paid in 10 days, the same will be said at public ascitos, safe-E.

will-M GEO, B. HALL.

WASHING TON, D. C., SEPTEMBER IS, 1874.—The second quarterly meeting will take place in Israel (Church, on SUNDAY,
the 28th. Rev. Bro. Himse will preach at it o'cloret,
At Bo'slock the reversund brother will hold forth
from the M. E. Churcht is the evening, at 7-3
o'clock, H. Butler, from Union Wesley Church.
Come one, come all, in the name of the Lord.

at M. MITCHELLE. Paster. District — Exopening 1 — The District of the Control on RABBATH mext, 5th inst., with appropriate services, as follows: Fracting at 11 s. m. by Rev. Elehard Norries at 2 p. m. by Rev. E. Ames, and at 100 p. m. by Rev. B. Shancon. The public is invited to sattent.

THENT CO-OPERATIVE BUILD-ING ASSOCIATION.—the seventh ab-mual meeting of the First Co-operative B-Units, Association will be held on MiNDAT BVEN 180. Septemberg, 1804, in Folomac hall, ow. Kieventh street and Maryland are not. South Washington. The secretary report will be read and officers clothed. W. T. WALKER, President. G. R. THOMPSON, Secretary.

LOUGE, No. 2. N. of P., will meet at the God-Fellows Ball, Navy Yard, at 1 p. m. FBI-DAY, september R. without uniform, to attend the finness of our late Bro. Knight D. J. P. N. N. The members of sister lodges are respectfully reduced to attend.

J. R. COOK, X. of R. and S. HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN
CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER IS WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER IS, 1054.
DISTRICT EXPUBLICAN CONVENTION.
A Mean Convention of the Republicans of the District of Columbia to equivalent the question of reconstruction at the South, and to take action in repart to the non-vention of Southern Englishment to be held at Chattanoga Cetober II, 1974. Will be held at the Columbia College Law building, on TUESDAY. the 25th of September, at II m., and continue to exist a supplication of the Columbia College Law building on TUESDAY. the 25th of September, at II m., and continue to exist and the convention when assembled.

A. M. GREEN.

Chairman Boy, Com Com, of D. C., 2018-44

J. H. B. SKALLWOOD, See

LE YOUNG HEN'S CHRISTIAN AS

wmmar, Phonography, Mathematics, Sacred Hisry and Vocal Music, French and German, com Pres Reading-Room and Circulating Library. Daily Prayer-Meetings at 15:16, 6 and 9 p. m.

Sabbath Evening Services at the Rooms at WE WELCOME ALL.

SCHOOL BOOKS-WHOLESALE BOBERTS' BOOKSTORE, 1600 Seventh street, above New York ave. sel-tim OFFICE OF THE COMMISSION.

FIRST OF THE FREEDMAN'S SAVINGS
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July S. Wit. — Solies in barety gives to all persons,
other than depositions in many have extens against
may of the bernaches, that they we called most the
present the same, and to make logs! proof thereof
to the Commissioners of said company, at their
office, No. 1807 Personylvanis avenue, Washington. P. C. Take books, when properly adjusted, will be seemed sufficient proof of the balances shown to be due thereon. Impositors will therefore present heir pass hooks to the respective branches by which they were fested as soon as possible chatchery may be properly verified and balances.

JUHN A. J. CRESWELL.

R. H. T. LEIPOLD,

Jy21-Fife

Oommissioners.

PLEGAL AND OTHER RELEPS
PRINTED AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE
stille REPUBLICAN JOB OFFICE. BOIL-IT ATTLE BUILDING ASSOCIATION of anisod monday, Sopi. I. Subservations for stockell be received by the treestyre, Chas. E. Baller and office. Tenth street; by the escretary: Thomas B. Francks, vice president, and B. H. Twombler beveraments Frinting Office; annes France, streets George W. Filher, U nicontown; George B. Frompson, commer Tenth and Betreets meth; E. card Mediev, 180 Seventh street; Wm. R. Mellen, Freund Mediev, 180 Seventh street; Wm. R. Mellen, Freund Mediev, East office; A. T. Londity, Agricultur bepartment; J. t. Jindé, rotor Franchistan and other with the free street. First regular meeting of payment of dues SECUND TUESDAY 12,00 Nor. 185. Eleventh attect. First regular meeting of the control of the street in the street. First cannot not be substantially the wish can pay does to the treatmer on Fifth A. October L. Trum 4 to To cheek in m. at the substantial of the street horizontary, selectional and the street and the street and the substantial and the street and the substantial substan

DEPOT FOR MINERAL WATERS.

ALL THE COUGH NEDICINE TOTICS. -I AN NOW PAYING PULL WINES AND LIQUORS FOR BOOKING PROPERTY.

WHEN YOU CANNOT FIND WHA WEAPPING PAPER FOR SALE

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. TOUNDRY CHURCH SERVICES

PEFORNED EPISCOPAL SEE NEW JEBURALES CHURCH.

Rev. Jahon For, partor, Service at it a. in.,

"Credd it Boons, nertheast column of Simil and

of street, opposite Fateur Doin., Solvet TU
MORROW. "The Church; its use in the world."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO LOAN ON REAL SSTATE. - 550 AND \$1.000 for com year; \$700, \$500, \$1,000 and \$1.500 for two or three years. GEO. TRUESDRILL,

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Opposite the Patent Office DAILY GRAPHIC CONTAINING

Theodore Tilton's Full Statement, PACSIMILE LETTERS FROM HENRY WARD In His Possession, J. C. PARKER'S.

sepis 527 Seventh street, Opposite Post Off IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS-The 18th day of Soptember, 1874.
William N. Daiton et al. No. 254.
Equity
Docket 12. William N. Delico et al. [No. 381. Equity
Margaret A. Williams et al. [Docket II.
On motion of the plaintiffs, by Mr. Edwards
their solicitor, it is ordered that the defendants
from Mr. Oreward and Edmanary H. Staw
ART, his wife, cause their appearance to be ontered
from on or before the first rule-day occurring
forty days after this days otherwise the cause wil
be proceeded with as in case of default.

By the Court: D. C. HUNK-HERYN.

True copy Test: B. J. Muins, Clerk, &c. septs-82 By J. Jay Camp. Asst. Clerk U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, THIND STORE
UNION GRANK MULLDING.
FAYETTE, NEAR CHARLESS STREET.
BALTEMORR. MIN. Sept. 17, 1978.
Proposals for deciding in Wicomicorder, Maryland, will be, received until from of October M.
Red, and opened immediatory theresize.
Blank forms, specifications, and any desired information can be had on application at this office.

WM. P. UKAROHILLI.

Major of Engineers. U. S. A.

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All Wool Flauncis, in M. S. to the central Briss decodarpeding, very cheap.

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bishment, (as our intention is ness at the earliest apportunity s to inform our friends and the pe n as heretofore.

Respectfully. WOLFORD & SHILEERS, sep12-61 & Seventh st., bet. D and E s. w

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pepils-W.Famim*

THE COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY WASHINGTON, D. .

The Preparatory Department opens September 9, The Columbian College opens September 18. The Medical College opens October 16. The Law School opens October 16. Per Catalogues, constaining rail particulars in regard to terms and courses of instruction, address jyth-MWFroot Precident, & Precident, & C. WELLING, LL. D., MISS HARROVER'S SCHOOL FOR Young Ladies and Children, 126 Litrock, with reopen THURSDAY, September H. Circulars may be obtained at the Bookstore, or by applying to the Principal. ESTABLISHED IN 1860.

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The fall term commences of MONDAY, September 14.

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MISS E. MARWEDEL'S SCHOOL PRACTICAL AND PHYSICAL CULTURE AND THE GERMAN-AMERICAN KINDERGARTEN

will be reopened on the list September, instant, a the northwest corner of H and Eighteenth street northwest. The KINDERGARTEN TRAINING CLASS will begin November 1, at the same place.

The prospectus of the school may be found at the bookstores and at the school-room.

septil-for GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, D. C. Studies will be resumed in the Classical Depart

ment on TUESDAY. September L. For the greater convenience of day scholars from Washington the morning exercises will begin at a The School of Philoso by will reopen on TUES-

The Lectures will be given in English for the benefit of young gentlemen who are des studying a profession and have not had the advantage of a full classical course. P. F. HEALY, S. J.,

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The next term of the School will commence fednesday, October 7, 1876, with the follow JUDGE GEORGE W. PASCHAL, The Law of Real Property, Plending, Evi Oriminal Law, and the Minima of Governm CHRISTOPHER INGLE, LL, B., Personal Property, Contracts, Mercantils Learnessie Relations, and the Dectrine of Equil.

The plan of instruction embraces Lectures, atlana, and examinations upon the several till aw, together with illustrations of actual correction.

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Optume of session and examination of cardinate for attained in MON DAY and TURNDAY. September 11 and 22. The terms for board and subtates the state of the session of the s A LAWICE SEMINARY

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